AMERICAN AVIATION CORPS IN ACTION ENGLISH SOLDIERS TAKE WIVES FILLED WITH THRILLS AND CLOSE CALLS FROM FRENCH PEASANT FAMIL

pondence of The Associated Press).— thage, N. C.; and Sergeant Hall, Gal-The aviator is an early bird and here, where the nightingale abounds, it is a close race between them to bed at dusk and to the fields at dawn.

The nightingales were rioting in song this morning when the pilots of the Franco-American Flying Corps were making their way to the aviation camp and daylight had just peeped over the horizon when Captain Hcommander of the group, ordered: Bring out the machines!"

Long-planed machines resembling small sheds, and shot-winged machines which in comparison dwindled to the proportions of devil flies, rolled on the field and were pushed on the run to their places until twenty-eight were tined up. Captain H- gazed at the low-lying clouds excellent mask for a flotilla crossing the enemy's lines and ordered: "Tell the Americans to be ready." The Americans, grouped behind their swift chasers, listened to final instructions from Captain Twho commands the Franco-American flotilla and is proud of it. The din was then too great for verbal orders to be heard, and a soldier with a white signal flag ran into the field while pilots and machine gunners leaped to their seats. The flag was calsed while the motors buzzed like a swarn of gigantic bumble bees. The flag dropped and Captain H-s big biplane rose to lead the column. The flag was raised and dropped at intervals of about thirty seconds, and each followed until nineteen of them were filing toward the German lines. The big machines were gone but

of the smaller but more powerful and swifter biplanes were set in motion.

It was time for the Americansplane was approaching the cloud's when, with a bound, Captain Trose; then followed Lieutenant Dela-William Thaw, Pitesburg; Sergeant man Prince, Prides Crossing, Mass.; Corporal Kiffen Rockwell, Atlanta, reservoir.

Dr. J. H. Landis, of Cincinnati, discussing "Pure Milk," devoted himself

chiefly to presenting facts tending to

show that the reduction in the death rate of a municipality brought about

by the purification of its milk supply,

is practically the same as that caused

by its change from a polluted to a

pure water supply. In Cincinnati, he

said, the average yearly saving of

lives by compelling a pure milk sup-

Wholesale assassination of Circin-

nati's infant population, he said, had milk industry was largely in the hands

of dairymen who fed their cows almost exclusively on distillery slop. Cows were chained with their noses in a slop

trough from the time they were re

ceived in the farm until they passed

WHOLESALE ASSASSINATION INFANTS

veston, Texas.

These little biplanes with powerfu motors are the fruits of the evolution of aviation during the war-built to match the best German machines in speed, carrying only the pilot, a machine gun and the minimum requirement in fuel. Instead of rising gradually like their predecessors, they bound upward with an ascensional power heretofore unattained. They are so dangerous in a fight that the pilot has to go into the adversary's territory to hunt an engagement. That was what the Americans, especially chosen for these machines were to

The faster machines, last away, are first back, for the fuel supply with them is sometimes a close fit and not a second is to be lost. Seven chasers and at the same breakneck paace, and with the same precision.

The eighth sems to flutter as it ap roaches, tips and dives fitfully, Field classes are levelled at him. "He's had his tail piece carried away," cries one. "It's Thaw," says another, "and there's something wrong with his propeller." Alternately rearing, diving, and sliding on its wing, the machine comes down convulsively like a wounded bird.

"He's going to break a bit of wood!" exclaimed a French soldier, expressing in characteristic aviation language the prospect of a smash. The machine rears again after a dive which took time a pair of the bigger machines it dangerously close to he earth, veers around abruptly against the wind, bumps along the ground a hundred yards and stops. "Thaw's one of the the noise increased as the propellers few pilots who could bring home a busted machine like that," said a soldier.

"But where's Chapman?" All the specialists in speed. The first big big biplanes are now in and pilots and soldiers are all searching the sky at improvement. Milk permits were nati. aanxiously. Then a cry comes from the field. A speck has just emerged age of the French Corps, Lleutenant from the clouds. Chapman, driven out of his course by the shelling in which Elliot Cowdin and Corporal Victor Thaw's propeller was damaged, had fectly respectable gentlemen had op Chapman, New York; Sergeant Nor- finally found his way, and lands now with the last drop or gasoline in his

FROM FRENCH PEASANT FAMILIES

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, June 9.—One of the results

soldiers will take French wives home far from being a barrier, in an accessory. Tommie Atkins teaches Miss France English and Miss France teaches Tommie Atkins French.

There is plenty of leisure for the courtship to develop. Frequently British battalions remain in the same section for months at a time. When the men have done their shift in the trenches they return, "in rest" as the saying goes, to the same villages where they were before. Usually they have quarters in the French houses. In a sense they become members of the community.

With the French men folk away the heavy work which requires a man's front

of the presence of the British army in a harrow. A feminine hand does some France is that a good many British sewing or cooking for him in return with them. The difference in language, ing. When the Briton say "au revoir" to his sweetheart and starts for the trenches he may never come back: and he is going to fight for France.

On Sunday afternoons the girls are out in their best frocks as they are anywhere else in the world, and walking with them along the roads and lanes are men in khaki: their conver sations are a mixture or French and

It is not romance alone that leads the Briton to marry in France. He has learned to admire the thrift and her industry in taking the place of her British soldier lends a hand with any fathers and brothers who are at the

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Through pasteurization, the

who persistently fought all attempts revoked, and in numerous instances dealers have practically eliminated all prosecution in police court drew fines ranging from twenty-five to four hundred dollars. In a few instances, perportunities in the quiet of the city jail, to meditate on the uncertainties of a milk producer's career. Formerly pro secution meant a little temporary, creap notoriety, with a tinge of martyrdom thrown in; now, if a man is arrested for some gross violation of the regulations, he loses caste in his community and is classified as a cheap

crook or a plain "bonehead." Opposition to pasteurization was pronounced at first, but at the present time if any one desired to start a riot try, the one sure way would be to try



into the hands of the butcher. The dairy barns were dark and reeking BELIEVE all yo' fren's fish with liquid manure. The cows were plastered with this material, as were many of the workmen, and the finished product had a generous supply when it reached the consuming public. What has been accomplished in to buy the fish. changing these conditions had been chiefly made possible by employing on full time as health officers competent specialists under a non-partisan board

of health. The Cincinnati plan eliminated milk inspection by a physician on part time and placed it in the hands of a graduate in veterinary medicine on full time, R. B. Blume, D. V. S., an emplaye of the United States bureau of animal industry, was chosen, and to his industry, honesty and courage the

results obtained are largely due. One of the Cincinnati regulations

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gives the health officer the authority CINCINNATI, June 9,-in an ad- to dump milk that shows visible sedidress before the American Associa- ment in the container. This regula- backed exclusively by the milk industion of Medical Milk Inspectors today. tion was rigidly enforced against those NEW TODAY



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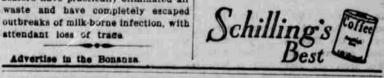
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